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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1890.

ROADS THREATENED

Demands by the Knights' Executive on the Yanderbilt System.

Master Workman Lee Thinks s Strike Will Be Averted.

A general tie up on the New York Central, Michigan Central and Lake Shore and Michigan Southern lines, constituting the Vanderbiit system of roads between New morning as a culmination to the troubles existing between the management of the New York Central system and the Knights of

have taken place among them because of Park. their union connections the men have called on President Chauncey M. Derew, who called on President Changey at Potents of the property of the wards preventing General Manager Toucey from ordering further discharges.

The Knights say that the New York Cen tral has long been endeavoring to get rid of it properly.

right.

It was unanimously decided that should the following men not be reinstated a strike would follow: E. T. Lee, Charles Malley, W. A. Valentine, Thomas Coulin, D. McCarthy, J. McCarthy, J. Shea and J. S.

the General Executive Board of the lights of Labor called for a conference that the Executive Board of District Assemy No. 246, and the two bodies met 2 octock this afternoon in the Grand from Hotel to consider the trouble on the ew York Central and Hudson River Rail-

IT WAS STRICTLY PRIVATE, It was statictly Paivate.

It is pretty certain that the meetinc will result in the unqualified demand for the remissatement of all haids discharged, or if the demands are ignored very serious trouble in the shape of calling out the five thousand Knights on the system will ensue. General Manager Toncey in conversation with an Eveniral World reporter this morning said: "I know of no trouble on one said: "I know of no trouble on one with an Evening Wonth reporter this morning said: "I know of no trouble on our road, and I do not anticipate any strikes or tie-ups. It is true that the Company discharged certain men, but that came about partly in the regular course of business and partly because of their preaching incendiarism. Any citizen who has in his employ a man who agistes incendiarism will soon get rid of him, and it is the same with our Company."

panty."
When shown the cablegram sent to Chauncey Depew by the Knights of Labor, Mr. Toucey remarked: "Mr. Pepew will not come back on account of any squabble, and besides the road is wasing war against nobolly, not even the Knights of Lator, What

and is trying to get the Knights of Labor to all him.

Said one of the employees of the Grand Central Depot, who is a Knight of Labor, to an Evisine Would reporter:

"What the Company wants is to abolish our Order. They don't want to pay living prices. Why, the New Haven road that comes into the Central's depot pays brakemen \$1.85 and baugagemen \$2 per day. The Central's brakemen get \$1.33 and the baggagemen \$2 per day. The Executive Committee of District Assembly No. 246, consisting of Master Workman E T. Lee, E. Portley and M. Price, arrived from Albany at moon fo-day, and registered at the Grand Union Hotel, to confer with the General Executive Committee of the Knights of Labor on the situation.

"The mention of Washington Park explains it all. Jeff and all of us went up there and registered at the Grand Union Hotel, to confer with the General Executive Committee of Percy Rockwell's big bakery, and we were among the honored guasts. The place is crowded with pilgrims going of and think there will be any tie-up or strike on the Central average.

"At our meeting this afternoon with the General Executive Committee we shall make our report of the situation, and it is most likely that a committee will be suppointed to wait on General Manager Touces and ask that the thirty-five men discharged be reinstated,

"If the Company refuses to comply with our request, why, the discharged men will be supported by the order."

HER DROWNING A MYSTERY.

Investigating the Death of Protty Josephine Ferbers. The mysterious death of pretty, seventeen

yesterday morning lying in the water near in the shore of Bertrand Island, at Lake ac

Ferbers. It is known that she started to bathe in the lake slone Tuesday evening, but how she came to lose her life is a mystery.

She was home last Thursday and told her nd- how size reent her evenings out on lake in a boast or raft, often going alone floating about. Her friends invist that could have to reason for committing ride and that she was of a lively and

McCaffrey's Body Found.

BORTON, Aug. 7. - Bridge-Jumper McCaffrey's body was found floating in the bay by the harbor police this morning. His neck had been broken in his jump.

Hen Pener changes sighs to smiles and tears to

East River Park.

Only Two Park Commissioners Stand | Contractors To-Day Withdraw from | A Fine Track and Good Betting at in the Way.

Park Commissioner Robb is enjoying himself at Southport. Park Commissioner Borden rusticates at Fall River.

wd the district between Seventy-fifth tant points. and One hundred and Fifth streets, on the cooling breeze on the housetops.

compelled to remain in the heated city. The poor dwellers on the east side are, yet York and Chicago, seemed probable this it is the duty of these rusticating Commis- more to do with the Operators' Union. sioners to provide in some measure for the comfort of their poorer fellows.

Alarmed at the wholesale discharges that to which they may resort—the East River of prices, by which, it is claimed, many of

It is one of the prettiest of the small \$300, well and good.

"But if they are not satisfied with these pleasure gardens with which the city is prepleasure gardens with which the city is prohood because of the failure of the Park body that we can find. Commissioners to keep it in repair and light

The Knights say that the New York Central has long been endeavoring to get rid of such employees as were prominently identified with the Order. There are about 5,000 Knighte of Labor on the New York Central system, and when the Company discovered that they were confronted with such a treme u dous power they deemed it the best plan to wipe out the principal agitators in the Order one by one.

The work of weeding out the objectionable men began some days ago ou the Hudson liver Division. Several train and bazgage men were discharged for apparently no cause, and among these was E. T. Let. of Albany, a prominent member can be such as a prominent member can be such as a prominent member can be such as a prominent way with the Kasembly No. 24 stellar, when the such as t

Big Reward Offered for the Thomas Jefferson of the Fourteenth.

8100 REWARD for any information of Thomas Jefferson Regan; has not been seen since July 31, at Washington Fark. Arthur Donneily, 110 Madeson st.

There is only one Thomas Jefferson Regan in this town and he is one of Tammany's shining lights in the Fourteenth Assembly

A great number of Mr. Regan's friends who saw the above advertisement this morning were very much worried about him. until they found out that it was all a little joke put up on him by one of the boys.

Then it amused them more than it worried them at first, for Mr. Regan bimself has the reputation of being one of the most merciless practical jokers in the district, and it was the general opinion among his friends that nobody in town could get ahead of him when it-came to a question of artistic kidding."

Mr. Regan lives at No. 198 East Tenth

we were among the honored guests. They opened 110 b. tiles of his in our honor, and the result was that we all got feeling pretty

mittee of the Knights of Labor on the situation.

"If do not think there will be any tis-up or strike on the Central system. "said Master Workman Lee to an Evarino when the New York Central people to do is to observe the agreement they have with us.

"We don't want our men discharged without they have men discharged without the lee old men shall be first considered. This applies to the question of discharging the men and we equally claim that the lee of the Struction, and it is most likely that a committee we shall make our report of the situation, and it is most likely that a committee will be appointed to wait on General Manager Toucey and ask that the thirty-free men discharged be reinstated.

"If the Company refuses to commity with our recuest, why, the discharged men will be supported by the order,"

ELECTRIC LIGHTS AT LAST.

The Companies Agree to Take the

At the meeting of the Gas Commission held to-day the several electric light companies are endeavoring to form some combination rear-old Josephine Ferbers, of 400 Palisade accepted Commissioner Gilroy's proposition to resist the strikers, as all trade and traffic to light the lamps in dispute at the rates of taparalyzed. last year, and the contracts were awarded is paralyzed, accordingly.

the shore of Hertrand Island, at Lake
Hopateong by a party of fishermen, is being
tinvestigated.

She went to Lake Hopateong a month ago
to live with the family of John Miller, of
Hoboken, who is an intimate friend of the
Ferbera. It is known that she starter to
bathe in the lake shore Tuesday eventure.

----Stabbed Because the Whiskey Was Bad.

Tony Langoin, au Italian barber at 74 Lewis street, this morning sent Thomas on the difficulty, because the strikers de harbor, his apprentice, after ten certs worth of whisker, and because the quality returned did not please him stabbed the boy seriously with a table-knife. Langoin was arrested and held.

The directors are very firm, and have agreed to resort to a lockout rather than

Lost Money and Freedom. Erich Miller, a pianust, complained in At polor in William Scitton's rooms at 203
East Fourseenth street. Sutton was held for trial and Miller was sent to the House of Detention as a witness.

Obstinate Canada Casta Living Live a Prize.

SHOULD BE LIGHTED AT ONCE. 1,000 OPERATORS NOW OUT. LOS ANGELES WON EASILY.

Let the Poor Enjoy the Benefits of The New Strike of Cloakmakers Rhono Second in the Race for the Still Spreading.

the Amalgamation.

The game of freeze-out between the cloak contractors and striking cloakmakers reached an exciting stage 'o-day, and both

The contractors at their headquarters, at East Side swelter in close rooms or seek a Liberty Hall, on East Houston street, announced this morning that they had with- through horses being scratched the betting Commissioners Hobb and Borden are not drawn from the amalgamation with the was lively. operators, which was formed during the recent big lockout, and would have nothing

The poor in the section of the city referred by the operators and live. If the operators to have practically but one breathing spot are content to work at the present schedule favorites getting beaten yesterday. them last week were able to earn \$29 and

"Of course, it will be a little hard to get hands at first, but we shall begin to instruct

Cohen, three of his special sp

angry, but said little, and he observed that they were much interested in some garments that lay near by.

When they had left the shop Mr. Frank says that lay hear by.

When they had left the shop Mr. Frank says that he picked up four of the garments and found that they had been literally cut into ribbons with shears.

The garments were being made for Julius Siein & Co. an i were vanied at \$60, which loss will fail upon Mr. Frank.

He reparted the affair to Darondss who told him to bring the garments to him and he would pay him for idem.

At the contractors' headquarters he was advised to have the offenders arrested.

Over 1,000 operators are now on strike. The principle manufacturers who are affected by their idleness are Mever Jonassen & Co., Caspary & Benjamin, A. Friedlander & Co., Simonsen & Weiss, Blumenthal Bros. and Goldsmith & Wurzburger.

It was said this morning that there was a possibility of the present difficulty rivalling that of a few weeks ago.

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At present the outside operators are on strike, but in case the manufacturers support the contractors in their employment of non-union operators a strike of the inside operators is almost inevitable.

Both parties claim to have the support of the manufacturers, and it is a matter of considerable conjecture as to whether the manufacturers would support the contractors in the face of a general strike.

The latter claim, however, that the manufacturers are not particularly friendly to Barondess.

The deaths from choicra average a hundred daily,
Madrid, Aug. 7.-The choices has ap-

peared in this city.

The Quotations.

Ones. Heat. Law. fulness and slow. It works up the nerves of the spectators to a fearful tension and must peared in this city. cases existing, but one death from the dis-

case is reported to-day.

The Government is taking every precaution to prevent the spread of the pestilence. The weather is intensely hot and humid,

The Great Strikes in Wales. THY CANLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. London, Aug. 7. - The labor discontent in Wales is increasing daily and is assuming serious proportions.

All coal trains running between the mineral districts of the Aberdere Valley have been abandoned, engineers, firemen and guards all having gone on strike last night. The railroad signal men at Taffoals have also joined the movement at the command of the strike leaders, and have left their posts, after placing danger signals. The railway directors and local merchants

Lord Dunraven has declined to act as ar-

New hands have been brought in by the railways, but have not been allowed to go to work by the strikers, who have paid their fares and sent them home. The strike among the dock men shows no

change or improvement. Sir William Lewis has refused to mediate

agreed to resort to a lockout rather than yield to the strikers' demands. About 30,000 miners are now ide, but

afforts are still in progress for a settlemen Yorkville Court to-day that he had lost \$180 of their strike, it is believed, with some

Saratoga.

Merchants' Stakes.

HARATOGA BACK TRACK, Aug. 7.-Ther was a decided fall in the temperature last The many thousands of poor people who sides scored what each consider are imporoutdoor sport to-day.

There was a large crowd at the races, and though the fields were somewhat reduced The track was in prime condition.

A number of bookmakers are grumbling about starters, complaining that Sheridan FIRST BACK.

For three-year-olds: six furlongs. A6. Aunn
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O Lordules 108. Isber 50-1 20-1
The Race, - Longshore was first away with Princess Lime and Worth following. Worth ran into the lead before getting out of the chute, and was never afterward headed, winning handly by a length and a half Stryke second, a head before Princess Lime. Time-1.1519.
Pools: Mors, \$25; Worth, \$20; Longshore, \$17; field, \$17. Mutnels paid \$7.30. SECOND BACE. One mile.

THIRD BACK.

The Merchants' Stakes; mile and five fur-ongs. Whis. Jockeys. Biraight Place. Los Angeles.....114 Barnes.....1-3 out khano......117 Midgeley 12-1 7-5 Lavinia Belle...111 Bunn......3-1 out The Race.—Lavinia Belle led with Rhono second, for a mile and a quarter, when Rhono took the lead; but Los Angeles came away in the atretch and won in a gallop by a length. Rhono second, half a length before Lavinia Belle. Time—2.50, Pools—Los Angeles, \$100; field, \$32, Mutuals paid \$2, 70.

FOURTH BACE. Handicap: mile and a furlong.

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Hamlet was second, a half before Clio. Time-1.5746.

Time-1.5746.

Pools-Wilfred and Golden Reel, \$25; field out. Mutuals paid \$4,90.

Fifth Race-One mile. -Won by Carrie G..
Marie K, second and Whitenose third. Time of the blame there was in the matter it was 1. 434.

TO MAKE ICE FROM STEAM.

A New Industry Taken Up by the Steam-Heating Company.

work laying plans for a big boom in the cut off. The Company has now three large factories in process of erection, and before the end of this month will have them all runend of this month will have them all running day and night.

One in the rear of 177 Washington street will have a daily capacity of sixty tons and a storage capacity of 120 tons daily. The other two factories are at 525 East Eighteenth street and at One Hundred and Sixteenth street and the Brast Rest Sponges. Kemmler did not feel it.

"I sav that the drying up of the Sponges. Kemmler did not feel it.

"I sav that the execution was successful. There was no falling down upon the ground, to twisting and turning and contortion of features, as there has been in too many dealers of the Sponges. Semmler di

Boatman Dick Under Bail. Joseph C. Dick, the Central Park boats

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ACCUSATION.

Everybody Blames Everybody Else for the Kemmler Bungle.

The contractors insist that they cannot has let too many favorities off in front in the pay the increase of 25 per cent, demanded starts made daring the last few days, but Was at Fault.

> Experts Blame the Machinery and Its Handling.

Loud Protests Against Further and Brutalizing Experiments.

AUBURN, Aug. 7.—The reaction after th excitement of yesterday is upon this little

city.

Warden Durston is complacent. He said this morning: "All things considered, I

When it is considered that it was the first under the Electrocution law; that there were great moneyed interests that were op-

was a failure.

"I was beset by men who, coming to me with apparently first-class credentials for admission to the execution, were in reality the agents of interests that should not be but one or two of them who succeeded in getting in."

"But, Mr. Warden, Dr. Shrady and Dr. Fowler were not agents of the Westinghouse Company, nor of other opponents of the new law, "suggested the reporter. "They say that the man was burned, and that the scene was horrible." "Now, Mr. EVENING WORLD, I am not

egotistical and I do not desire to brag nor not mine. "Had I not deferred to the great scien tists, there would have been no burning. The burning was at the second contact.

There would have been no second contact but Dr. Spitzka called after seventeen Officials of the New York Steam Company seconds that the man was dead. Not satishave determined to add the manufacture of fied, I asked Dr. MacDonald, and he affirmice to their business, and are already at ing Dr. Spitzka's words, I had the curren "It is a mistake, however, to suppose that

papers condemned me for what I did and what I, in my judgment, did not do. "Dra. Shrady and Foster must know as

medical men that there was no pain to man, who is accused of assaulting Sarah Harrison and Lizzie Howen, two little girls, was placed under 20,000 ball in the York-ville Court to-day. He waived examination. Dr. Shrady, discussing the matter, says: The preparation is deliberate, with care

force the victim through a dozen deaths. The death is instantaneous and painless, but its sureness must always depend jargely on those in charge. 'There is delicate, complicated mechanism to operate. In the hands of any but

absolutely sure experts there might be a bunging that would produce a scene more heartrending, more awful than hanging in all its history has ever produced." all its history has ever produced.

Funeral baked meats were enjoyed by as many of the visitors as remained at 10 o'clock last evening at the Osborne House, mind, lies wholly in the application of the

as has been announced.

But there is a freshir due grave in the condemn it.

Little plot known as the prison cometery. An Electric World Editor—If the reports words of the law. ments of the first man, and perhaps the last death must be abandoned.

to be executed by lightning's current will F. S. Hastings, or Edison Electric flightundoubtedly rest there.

first victim on which an awful experiment as a hanging is bungled now and then by was to be made, clearly gave the lie to the ignorant executioners how much oftener story of his weakening, and the autoget re-would the electrical apparatus be liable to vealed that he was in prime physical health | work imperfectly through defective prepand had a perfectly bealthy brain. Frank Fish, the Canandaigus murderer,

Kemmler was taken out to the legal Execution law and to restore the old method Manghter. of administering the death sentence by The little procession passed within eight hanging. Scientific curiosity has been

see he could hear everything. The execution itself was within thirty feet f the silent cells.

hysterical laugh.

Before Dr. Spitzka got away from the city (that of settling the controversy over means tainly prolonged or torturous to was questioned as to his declaration that of death) it does not show that this mode of violative of the Constitutions

paratus and the current were not what they signs of death, and a second and a third apshould have been. Dr. Spitzka said he believed Kemmler was beyond possible resustite body by the intense heat generated.

If the Governor shall deem it expedient to conleved Kemmler was beyond possible resus- the body by the intense heat generated. citation in five seconds after the current This is not worse than the frequent and

Voltage to Torture, Not to Kill. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD! AUBURN, Aug. 7.—Could Kemmler have seen resuscitated after that first shock ? The doctors agree that there was life left

fifteen seconds.

the poor wretch's body, and this question tion as to the actual voltage which was applied at the first turning of the switch. It is told that before the autopay Dr. Shrady and Dr. MacDonald sat by the body

of the murderer. "I'd have taken the chance, I think," remarked Dr. Shrady, as he scanned the body, "of resuscitating that posing the carrying out of the law and were the body. "of resuscitating determined to make it a failure, if possible, man with hypotermines then the carrying out of the law and were the carrying and the carrying the carrying and the carrying the carryi it is no wonder that there are stories that it the first time and before its reapplication." "C. R. Huntley, the man who affects and as he spoke he went to the table and such a horror of the scene, who is he? He placed a pain under the nape of Kemmler's neck. After a moment he turned to Drs.

the nervous centre. There was appreciable warmth, though represented there; and after all there were the man had been declared to be dead two the man had been declared to be dead two hours and twenty-one minutes before. Then sublish of Kemmler's execution by electively considered the law in publish of Kemmler's execution by electively need no additional words to give further the story of this man's 'burning tricity need no additional words to give further the story of this man's 'burning tricity need no additional words to give further the story of this man's 'burning tricity need no additional words to give further the story of this man's 'burning tricity need no additional words to give further the story of this man's 'burning tricity need no additional words to give further the story of this man's 'burning tricity need no additional words to give further the story of this man's 'burning tricity need no additional words to give further the story of this man's 'burning tricity need no additional words to give further that I have had occasion to say that I am pleased at the law's violation.

The Tricgra h-The accounts that we publish of Kemmler's execution by electively need no additional words to give further the story of this man's 'burning tricity need no additional words to give further the story of this man's 'burning tricity need no additional words to give further the story of this man's 'burning tricity need no additional words to give further the story of this man's 'burning tricity need no additional words to give further the story of this man's 'burning tricity need no additional words to give further the story of this man's 'burning tricity need no additional words to give further the story of this man's 'burning tricity need no additional words to give further the story of this man's 'burning tricity need no additional words to give further the story of this man's 'burning tricity need no additional words to give further the story of this man's 'burning tricity need no additional words to give further the story of this man's 'burning tricity need no additional words to give further the story of this man's 'burning tricity need no additio

hemrelves, were found evidences of imperfect contact at the time of shock.

This was due partly to the prisoner's hair not being sufficiently cut away and partly to particular section will hardly be pushed imtechnical causes. As to the force of the current, Warden Darston says 1,700 volts or pressure of asked if the twenty incandescent lamps on spirit of the statute, they may institute prothe circuit, to indicate presence of current, ceedings immediately. It will then be the The quarry sought is a big

were burning when the bolt was discharated into the murderer, he stated they were. They should not have been. The moment before switching the current into Kemmler the test lamps should have been out. Each lamp consumes fifty volts, hence the twenty took 1,000 volts at once out of the current sent to Kemmler. That left 700 volts to cause death. The best authorities state that 17 per cent, of a current is stopped at the points of contact, and that as is thus expended in the body.

Eighty-five per cent, of the 700 volts not consumed by the test lamps is 595 volts of pressure. This is not enough to surely kill a man instantly with good contact, and that of yesterday was not perfect.

Only one of yesterday was not perfect.

Only one of yesterday witnesses got the treatment of the opinion of any details of the opinion where the authorises in under the law the same as an individual newsparer. Mr. Bedford was of the opinion that the law the same as an individual newsparer. Mr. Bedford was of the opinion the present room where the authorises in under the law the same as an individual newsparer. Mr. Bedford was of the opinion that the law the same as an individual newsparer. Mr. Bedford was of the opinion that the law the same are in under the law the same as an individual newsparer. Mr. Bedford was of the opinion that the law the same are in under the law the same as an individual newsparer. Mr. Bedford was of the opinion that the law the same as an individual newsparer. Mr. Bedford was of the opinion that the law the same as an individual newsparer. Mr. Bedford was of the opinion that the law the same are an individual newsparer. Mr. Bedford was of the opinion that the law the same are an individual newsparer. Mr. Bedford was of the opinion that the law the same are an individual newsparer. Mr. Bedford was of the opinion that the law the same are an individual newsparer. Mr. Bedford was of the opinion that the law the same are an individual newsparer. Mr. Bedford was of the opinion that the law the same are an individu

Only one of yesterday's witnesses got newspacer, Mr. Bedford was of the opinion within the secret room where the apthability that it did. "I think," said he, "that should paratus was, and while there he was told by the Associated Press furnish the ferbidden the person in charge and before nemmler details to newspacers for publication the was put in the chair that the machinery moment these details were published the 'over there, "meaning at the dynamo-room, Associated Press would be violating the law was not working right." But within ten minutes Kemmler was shocked. Either the Mr. Bedford even said that it was a serimachinery recovered or a volt was sent out one question whether or not the Western with uncertainty as to all being right. can give rice to so much questioning and reads as follows: uncertainty?

The mangied body still lies in the basment result men might have been executed by room under Warden Durston's office, and he fore the machine failed; but if it tailed on has not yet decided what he shall do with it. the twenty-first that would be enough to be regarded as a publisher and that the

beautiful Fort Hill, and the frag- are true the use of electricity as a means of indoubtedly rest there. In Company—The machine would hill if poul the Law.

The denouement, combre and horrible as applied long enough. I have known cases. Assemblyman Myer J. Stein, whose bill leading leagues?

The two. - The first duty of the next was in his cell yesterday morning when Legislature will be to repeal the Electrical feet of his door, and though he could not gratified sufficiently by this one awful experiment.

The Times -It is sufortunate for the cause of execution by electricity that its Yet Fish was not affected in the slightest first trial was badly bungled. It was indegree. He lay on his cot and listened to tended to be a merciful method of putting degree. He lay on his cot and instened to tended to be a mercital method of patting the preparations, heard the prayers of Pastor condemned murderers to death, painless thoughton and Chaplain Yates, the kindly and instantaneous, and there is reason to wards of the Vellue, and Kenmier's half believe that proceed applied it might be so.

Dran 817: In view of the facts presented by words of Joe Veling, and Kemmier's half believe that properly applied it might be so. the late electrocution of Kemmier's half But resterday at Anburn Prison it was avi- am of the opinion that the views presented

The young man whose turn to go through the same ordeal is only delayed by the law's procrastination, yawned and actually dropped asleep again after the procession had passed into the room of death.

He has asked many questions of Guard Donian to-day about the execution, but the count of the curion cannot be regarded as anything more event has not impressed him so much that event has not impressed him so much that than an experiment, and as an experiment it was not a complete success.

Kemmler was dead, referred to by Warden
Duraton, on the occasion of the first shutting
off of the current.

The doctor affirmed most positively his belief that the man was really dead at that time.

Of ucath it does not show that this mode of inflicting the death penalty is not a success.

The failure was due not to the system but the burgling, mefficient way in which the execution was managed. The fault was with the doctors and the electricians.

Philadelphia Press. The first analysis of convening the Legislatur to repeal charge.

While expressing the opinion that the apwas turned on, and was positively dead in familiar results of bungled executions on familiar results of bingled executions on the gallows, but it will disappoint those who now be apparent to all. Very respectfully, yours. hoped to find in electricity a certain, painless and unharrowing method of disposing of murderers.

Philatelphia Times-Making all allowance for error, exaggeration or sensationalism, it is impossible to draw any other conclusion from the despatches from Auof the poor wretch's nody, and this description of the possibility of resuscitation is being burn than that electricity, as a swift, painasked very seriously, while with it is a questionable as and humans mode of putting a man to death, is a failure. Kemmler was killed, unquestionably. But hanging is a refined and gentle mode of death compared with this horrible process. S FROM THE LONDON PRESS.

The Times-It would be impossible imagine a more revolting exhibition. It advocates a lethal chamber in preférence to the use of electricity.

The Standard-Thescene can be described as a disgrace to humanity. It will send a thrill of indignation throughout the civil-ized world. We cannot believe that Americaus will allow the Electrical Execution act to stand. The Chroniste-The scene was worthy of

the sixteenth century. The Telegra h-The accounts that we

neck. At this point a convict with a bucket of water and sponges entered and undressed the body. Death evidences were found where the buckles of the straps had sunk into the flesh. The lividity was tending downward and death pallor was ensuing.

All about the burned spots on Kemmier's person, and even in the sponge electrodes themselves, were found evidences of imperlaw at the prison." The possibility of its BIRD HUNTING ON THIRD AVENUE repeal are, in the opinion of lawyers gen-

If, however, the projectors of the new method of inflicting the death penalty are Twenty-first Precinct are enjoying the current was first applied to Kemmler. When determined to hold rigidly to the letter and unique experience of bird hunting in the were burning when the bolt was discharged duty of the District-Attorney of the county pride and strange Spanish oaths which he

Union Telegraph Company was not liable What system of execution is this, which under section 26 of the Penal Code, which A person concerned in the commission of a creme,

whether he directly commits the act constitution

o'clock last evening at the Osborne House, and Warden Durston was in high feather.

He had not vet heard the voice of the press of the State, and was quite sure there plain demonstrations of experiences. The could be nothing but commendatory comments on the execution.

Kumuler's noor remains, released by the surgeons after being cut is to many fragments, were gathered in a plain nine coffin, instant death.

Herola P. Brown-Kemmler was dead provided and abstract union Telegraph Common That the Western Union Telegraph Common Telegraph Common That the Western Union Telegraph Common That the Western Union Telegraph Common That the Western Union Telegraph Common Telegraph Common That the Western Union Telegraph Common Telegraph Common That the Western Union Telegraph Common Telegraph Common That the Western Union Telegraph Common That the Western Union Telegraph Common That the Western Union Telegraph Common Telegraph Common That the Western Union Telegraph within a second.

John Noble, electrical engineer-Perhaps unit all messages given to it for fransmission.

The denomenent, combre and horrible as it was, contained an element as to Kemmier's state of body and mind rather gratifying to the Evaning World.

Opinions of the Press.

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The World The first experiment in element in elements as to the mental and physical condition of Kemmier The Evaning World Edition of the truth as was obtainable from the circle of select and accomplished diverters of facts into whose hands the high fallow more constitutional as infringing on the liberty of the press.

The Press Such executions as that of Kemmier's appearance and actions yester-day morning, when he was ind out as the surplied long enough. I have known cases as well as applied long enough. I have known cases as well as applied long enough. I have known cases as well as in the electrical for the repeal of the claims of the claims of the press.

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was the instigator of the Electrocution law used every effort to defeat my bill, as it seems the severe attacks of the newspapers on his society did not suit this autoers gentleman."

Mr. Stein sent the following letter to Mr. Cochran as soon as he read the report of Kemmler's horrible death;

NEW YORK, Aug. 6, 1890.

The learned Judge Gray, of the Court of Aphe has neglected his beloved banjo.

The twenty-two visiting experts and specialists had all left the city at midnight.

It was not a complete success.

The Heroid—While yesterday's experiment death penalty by a now agency unusual, the specialists had all left the city at midnight.

> recution was managed. The fault was with the doctors and the electricians.
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> Philadelphia Press—The first application 489 of the Laws of 1888, as a similar door vene the I egislature for this purpose, I have a bill prepared to restore the form of punishm

> > MTER J. STRIN. Member of Assembly, Twentieth District, New York, 280 Broadway, New York City. Assistant District-Attorney Bedford said

> > was properly done according to law, but l

resterday:

"I assume that the execution

shall use my very best endeavor before the next Legislature to have this method of capital punishment abolished and some other means of despatching the criminal used. The guilty have their rights :as well as the innocent, and it behooves the Legislature to see that another such horrible death will not be inflicted."

BEDFORD WON'T PROSECUTE.

Assistant District-Attorney Gunning &

The Published Account of Kemmler's Execution a Public Service.

Bedford, who is in charge of the District-Attorney's office in the absence of his chief, Col. Fellows, is outspoken in his declaration that he will not prosecute the newsthe darkest chambers of the Inquisition in papers which published details of the execution of Kemmler.

erally, so strong that the violation of one Detectives Are After a Big and Profane Macaw.

The quarry sought is a big macaw, full of

The ward detectives of Capt, Byan's



Average for past 'wenty-loar hours, 80 degrees. Average for corresponding time last year, 72 8-0

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New Haven at Landanop.
Harraby at Wilmington.

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